Better Than the Black Hills, Though they've Had Longer to Fix It Up

Seth Bullock, United States for South Dakota, got back day from his first trip to Europe, ar he went to greet his old friend Roosevelt. He and Mrs. Bullock eir daughter, Miss Margaret Builock. sted they had had a fine time. They night for their home in Deadwood,

other side. He did not cross the as of more he was over there, but ad London pretty thoroughly, went Stratford-on-Avon and Melrose

said the Captain at the erni yesterday afternoon, "I stayed andon until the Colonel came over, was with him for a week. Then those ions he began to attend got to be the too high above the timber line for so i sidestepped into Scotland to

There wasn't much doing in the High-The Hielanders were all back heir reservations. They told me that a one had got on the warnath since the tariff had been taken off oatmeal. growing I saw Highland soldiers in their war paint, pleated skirts and bare knees, nost of them were in England. There wasn't a chap up there wearing a kilt who was a civilian, so far as I could see. it struck me that if we were attacked an army of Highlanders," said the aptain reflectively, "all we'd need to would be to get them to land in New lersey. I'll bet the Jersey mosquitoes would put to flight any number of them. and if they failed we've still got the South beketa gailinippers, and I'll bet not a

Edinburgh is a beautiful town, in my pinion, while Glasgow is more like an American town than any other place I saw over there. As far as scenery is cerned the Highlands are not to be compared with the Black Hills, though of course they've been at work a thousand years trying to make them look pretty. must say those perks that they have been working on for centuries do the commis

Highlander could get past them.

What did I think of London? Well, what struck me most was that with all the enormous traffic there is there the streets are so clean. The London bobby? Well, he is especially good. But you see ets are so clean. The London bobby? Il. he is especially good. But you see people over there are better broken arness and drive better than ours.

this makes the policeman's job easy, went up to Stratford and looked and, seeing Shakespeare's grave and other things the tourist has to see, but I was not expert enough to tell a relic don't see them leaving their farming ir stuff than we do over here.

one of the busy streets you would imje anywhere, and it doesn't seem to cost

would be caught in the jam, and crowd would be parted as the was carried to an ambulance, bee reported some 6.800 people

hish any time, while four kings aw the machine take the picked up Tomlinson and he litam, the Kaiser, you know, is strongest personality of any The accident occurred at The

the hall porter, the head

I only best? Well, there

Melrose Abbey. Every man s a Scotchman, and uses o gets excited enough. the summits of the highof for the high peaks of hen you remember that along the land thereabout Columbus took his here it seems they

ked the railways over baggage system is a lose anything, but I rything myself. Their

like the compartment trains are not at or cars don't compare ariff." observed Capt.

hay your duty and you whole thing. Over there

SOUTH DAKOTA EYES ENGLAND every time you give a check or a receipt you have to pay two cents. Of course, there are some things that are cheaper over there than here, but in the manufacturing districts the people don't begin to live as they do in ours. They don't seem to know what home comforts are at all. I came back more of a protectionist than when I started."

Apparently He Intended to Go to Canada.

MORE MUSIC IN THE PARKS. The Colonel Eager to Get Home. \$25,000 Worth More if the Aldermea Agree With Commissioner Stover.

Park Commissioner Stover has mapped out an unprecedented musical programme for Manhattan this summer. He proposes to double the number of open air concerts usually given in some of the parks and to have concerts in parks where none has been given before. To carry out his plan the Board of Fatipt Bullock consented after much mate has appropriated an additional sure to tell what he thought of things \$25,000, making the total \$55,000. The extra appropriation is to be passed upon nel or visit Ireland in the three by the Board of Aldermen at their next meeting.

The concert season will be opened on Tuesday at the celebration in connection and traversed Scotland as far as with the reopening of Chelsea Park. which has been largely remade. Tues-

which has been largely remade. Tuesday evening there will be a concert by Ward's band.

The first concert in Central Park will be given by Nahan Franko's band nest Saturday afternoon. It has been customary to have concerts in that park on Wedneslays and Saturdays on the Mall. Commissioner Stover proposes to have Commissioner Stover proposes to have concerts on the same days at the upper between Fort Fish and McGown's Pass
Tavern about opposite 108th street, where there is a natural amphitheatre. A band stand will be erected and while the band is playing the auditors will have benches on the billiside.

Theilise we should have proved.

'I believe we should have more music in the summer " the commissioner said A friend of Mr. Freymann who got ac-yesterday. "There is little in the way quainted with Buisset on the steamship healthy entertainment for the the

Department pays only \$3 a man. The reason for that is the Dock Department mploys a band for a whole week and to engage the band for only one day a

There is to be a public hearing in the omptroller's office to-morrow in regard to having operatic music in Central Park. in which to give operatic music." said the commissioner. "Operatic music is to be given in the open, if at all. I believe we should have operatic recitals in Central Park."

Park."

SHOT BY RAILROAD POLICE.

Buisset had had no such trouble with bis letter of credit. When Mr. Freymann learned that he had \$46,000 in a downtown lea Alleged to Have Been Caught Stealing Fishplates From the Ratis.

Special Officers Frank Stevens, George L. Dawson and Frank Bartman of the West Shore Railroad saw two Italians busily removing fishplates from rails on The farms through that the tracks at Ninth and Division streets. Jersey City, yesterday afternoon and swooped down on them. The men started and scraps of iron and were reenforced by several of their fellow countrymen.

What is the prinicipal difference be-tween London and New York" the Cap-their revolvers drawn and the Italians Well, there fare so many points of made things so warm for them that the difference that it is hard to pick out any sleuths say they were obliged to shoot particular one. The people there seem to Rizaino Damato of 397 Seventh street e in pretty much the same hurry they are curled up in a heap after several shots ere. It surprised me to see what a gait had been fired and the other men took ich the same nurry sa gait had been fired aug in trised me to see what a gait had been fired aug in If you were to drop down to their heels, except Tony Dar If you were to drop down to their heels, except Tony Dar if you were to drop down to their heels, except Tony Dar in the Special Officer is You can
Bartman and couldn't get away
Policeman Waldron of the Second pre

anywhere, and it doesn't seem to cost much no matter where you go. Why can to the battlefield He sent the wounded pain Court to see the palace there, we were about to come back we saw a and decided to ride back to London Well, the bill for the thing was less to be seen to come back we saw a shot in the left side of the head and the This sort of spoiled me. This and Dawson were arrested for atro-wanted to go to the Battery in a assemit and bettery and Tony Da

gl wanted to go to the Battery in a sascilit and battery and Tony Damato I took a taxi from force of habit, be blamed if the thing didn't soak. The Jersev City police say that the Damato brothers are old offenders. The special officers claimed that they removed li be blamed if the thing didn't soak It was really remark- the bolts binding the fishplates to the Every man and woman in the whole joining ends of rails and started to carry owd seemed as if he or she had met off the fishplates for old junk

New Haven, Conn. June 11.—George
Tomlinson, a chauffeur returning from a
joy ride at 1 o'clock this morning in the so horse-power automobile of his em-

ersonality of any
The accident occurred at the head of coking fellow on Centre street in the heart of the city. As for Col. Roosevelt, he is At that place Centre street ends at right years younger than when he ite House. He is just home-United States. No, we did not According to Tomlinson he was proceedite only thing I beard him he was when he told a fellow he as a Republican.

According to communication of the control of the se I knew those Englishmen below, he turned on the power. e a joke, but the manager was further from doing it I met. You see that damned son went over the glass shield.

stem about the hotels bothered or in the police court to-day he was carefully I said to him. I hate to tip when I go up stairs! come down. Put the whole it at the garage last evening. When I was expected to line of the repair shops yesterday by Mr. Sagal, who had just settled a bill of \$442 for its overhauling. He left it at the garage last evening, where Tombinson found it. me down. Put the whole it at the garage last evening, where Tom-that 1 am expected to linson found it.

my bill and then chalk on ig letters "O K" so that I FOR NATIONAL HEALTH BOARD. oy, the chambermaid. Homeopaths Go on Record as Favoring waiter and the whole the Proposed Plan.

> The Homospathic Medical Society of I cawn't do the County of New York at its regular

heartily indorse the proposed national department of health, feeling that such a Mrs. Nolan No. 2 to name Mrs. Nolan No. department will increase the efficiency gs But I guess I might a unanimity of action which is essentially are still on good terms.

Stratford-on-Avon and This is intended as an answer to the of the State boards of health and produce

charge that the homeopathic practi-tioners were opposed to a national board 523 East 122d street Supreme Court Jus-

Readers Leaving the City for the Summer may have The Sun and

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After Cashing Troublesome 650,000 Draft—Bied Without Explaining Anything-He Left a Woman's Ring

who shot himself when a detective told him in the lobby of the Hotel Brevoort on Friday night that he was wanted for the theft of 500,000 france from a Belgian bank, died early yesterday morning in St. Vincent's Hospital. He did not regain conscioueness after shooting himself and the only information regarding him comes from Felix Biollez, the Belgian Vice-Consul, who told Inspector Russell that Buisset was formerly employed as a clerk in the Caisse des Depots in Brussels and that the 500,000 francs was stolen from the International Bank of Brussels.

The Vice-Consul said that his office expected to learn more about Buisset by terday.

Those who had to do with Buisset say that he made no attempt to conceal his identity and went under his own name. He arrived here on La Savois on June 2. registered next day at the Hotel Brevoort and proceeded to make friends in the took in a compatriot that nearly all these covered.

A friend of Mr. Freymann who got acintroduced him to the importer. Buisnet who remain in the city while telling little or nothing about himsands of people who remain in the city during July and August.

"The Park Department has to pay more self appeared to be frank with Mr. Freyfor music than does the Dock Depart-ment. We pay \$5 a man, while the Dock Buisset carried with him a large sum of mann and the latter soon learned that money and had \$46,000 on deposit in a downtown bank to which he had presented a latter of credit. Mr. Freymann week. The Dock Department is thus also learned that Buisset had a ticket for able to give many more concerts for the same amount of money.

"If I cannot get the extra \$25,000 from the Aldermen I will shorten the length of the season and distribute the concerts of the season and distribute the concerts of the season and distribute the concerts office, where he needed a man who could write French.

What Mr. Freymann id not know was that Buisset had presented a draft for the concerts of the season and distribute the concerts of the New York and offered him a job in his inferior to the old timers.

that Buisset had presented a draft for \$50,000 drawn on Hallgarten & Co. of 5 Nassau street by the International Bank of Brussels and had been unable or urwilling to answer the inquiries put to him. so that payment had been refused. The draft was payable to the order of F. Van high, yet Chief Croker, with all the Zeebroeck, who had apparently indorsed prestige attaching to the office of chief

bank he advised him to change his account to the Savoy Trust Company, where Archur Baur, the secretary, a Belgian, made it pleasant for a man speaking only French to deal. This was done, and later Buisset insisted upon making a loan of \$10,000 to Mr. rreymann on the ground that the latter ought to have some security for an employee of whom he knew comparatively little. Freymann accepted a check for the \$10,000 on accepted a check for the \$10,000 on Buisset's account with the Savoy Trust Company. The entire \$46,000 deposited by Buisset is still with the Savoy Trust Company, as Mr. Freymann has not cashed his check. Since the detectives who searched Buisset's effects found a draft for \$50,000 in his wallet, \$107.75 in Canadian money, about \$600 in American money and a diamond ring valued at \$2,500 it would appear that very little of Buisset's stealings will be lost to the set's stealings will be lost to the accepted.

fellow Belgian an opportunity to secure introductions which would enable him to cash the \$50,000 draft on Hallgarten & 63 PASSENGERS SENT BACK.

The ceived a cablegram on Friday asking him to search for Buisset and cause his arrest on the charge of embezzlement. A description of the man wanted was A description of the man wanted was included, and when M. Mali made his personal loss. It was wonderful had crowd of about 3,000,000 so well but crowd of about 3,000,000 so well but the military. And Displaces Half Ton Blocks—The Unpersonal Property of the Marble Arch, where are a great crush. Every once in a fourt Chauffeur Arrested.

The Blocks—The Unpersonal loss is a great or Buisset's arrest at Pouce Headquarters the detectives assigned to the case went to inquire at the French buttle. They had no difficulty in finding Buisset at the Brevoort. Buisset's manner and the fact that his passports seemed to about a contract of the case went to inquire at the French buttle. request for Buisaet's arrest at Police out of the crowd, and called it sunThe ambulance and first aid to
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there were plenty of kings in the
Jured by the condition of the condit of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condi So far as the police could learn vester rently a hoarding house keeper. Afte Vice-Consul Biollez had examined the effects left by the suicide they wen turned over to the Public Administrator.

> A RECURRENT MRS. NOLAN. The Incidental Mrs. Noian Cuts Herself Out of the Nolan Curve.

Supreme Court Justice Gerard has signed a decree of divorce for Mrs. Ruby Nolan from Whitfield Nolan, a concert manager of 437 Fifth avenue on the report of Referee James Kearney that Nolan had been guilty of misconduct with his former wife, Mrs. Wilhelmina Nolan. As soon as the final decree is signed the corespond-

ent will marry Nolan again.

be said. Fawncy, now, meeting on Thursday passed the following resolution:

meeting on Thursday passed The testimony indicated that the women as corespondent in a divorce action.

Trustee Rusband Missing.

tice Erlanger yesterday appointed Austin B. Fletcher trustee of \$10,000 left to Mrs.
Tanner in the will of Henry J. Braker, of
which Mr. Fletcher is an executor. Mrs.
Tanner's husband, W. C. D. Tanner, was
the trustee, but in the petition Mrs. Tanner said that he disappeared two years at her home here. ago and that she doesn't know whether he is dead or alive.

Fruit Co. Puts Up Two Lighthouses.

MORALS OF THE JEWS.

Cornell Says Number of Pickpockets and Prestitutes in Increasing.

Magistrate Cornell, who has been sitting in the Essex Market police court for the last eight days, commented yesterday on the character of the prisoners that have been arraigned before him. Two boys, Michael Lazarus, 17 years old, of 719 Fifth street, and Max Meyer, 16, of 714 Fifth street, were charged with jostling people in an attempt to pick pockets. They acknowledged their guilt.

"It is appalling to me," said the Magistrate, "to see how many young Hebrew boys are brought into these courts. It is remarkable the number that drift into this life and if they are successful stick to it. A suspended sentence is no good; probation or parole is no good. The only thing is severe punishment. It would be a good thing if the Hebrew papers would make the true conditions known.

"I don't remember many Hebrew boy pickpockets being arraigned before me when I first became a Magistrate. But now detectives and those expert in crime will tell you that most of our young pick-pockets are Hebrews.

"When I was first a Magistrate few He-

brew girls were brought before me for soliciting. They had the highest regard for virtue. But now every rear they are brought to court in greater numbers. It may be that even now they are not in the majority, but there are great numbers of

"I remember that Magistrate Barlow and I conferred on the subject with a very estimable body of Jewish ladies. A very worthy young woman tried to help us out in the matter in the night court. She attempted to talk to several of these women at our request, but when they learned who she was and why she was there they refused to have anything to do th her. They would rather go rkhouse than reform."

The magistrate sent Lazarus and Meyer

THE FIREMEN DEFENDED.

Civil Service Reformers Tax Croker With Loose and Wholesale Condemnation."

The Civil Service Reform Association equal a statement yesterday intended to entrovert Fire Chief Croker's declaration that civil service firemen are greatly

"Such wholesale criticism of the fire fighting force as Chief Croker indulged in will not tend to build up its morale the statement read. "New Yorkers have been proud of their Fire Department It has appeared to be efficient and highly trained. The officers appointed through competitive methods have proved capable. The standard of discipline has be

\*Loose and wholesale condemnation of this nature if untrue or to a large extent exaggerated cannot fail to injure the force. Chief Croker after delivering his tirade was asked what could be don about it, and he had nothing to offer further than to say that he was fighting a plan to lower the minimum height requirement from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 fee

The statement says that the civil service examination of candidates for the Fire Department gives 50 per cent for physical tests, and not 25 as stated The medical and physical examinations throw out most of the applicants. Of the 3.398 candidates at the last examination 1.951 were rejected. Of those that passed the physical test and took the mental examination 80 per cent. were accepted.

Buisset's stealings will be lost to the owners.

Buisset was to have gone to work in the police think he intended to go to Canada in a few days. One of Mr. Freymann's friends who thinks that the police are correct in their surmise said yesterday that undoubtedly Buisset probably had seen in Mr. Freymann's kindness to a fellow Belgian an opportunity to secure

Rough Weather Causes Harvard to Seek Shelter Timid Ones Go Ashere.

BOSTON, June 11 - Sixty-five passengers eighteen of them women, on the turbine steamer Harvard of the Metropolitan line were brought back to Boston late last night by a tug from the steamer which was anchored off Quarantine after the passengers had demanded of the captain that they be put ashore. The passengers were frightened after experiencing rough weather outside the harbor shortly after the steamer had

The Harvard hardly got past Point Allerton when it was tossed about in the gale. Seas began to break over her bows and decks. While the Harvard was being turned around to return to the Narrows she fell momentarily into the of the sea and a giant wave smashed some of the saloon windows and flooded

some of the saloon windows and flooded that compartment. This aggravated the fear of the passengers. On reaching Quarantine the steamer anchored.

E. T. Phair, ship's cook on the battle-ship New Hampshire was one of the passengers. He was on leave of absence seventy-two hours. The captain told him that he did not think that the steamer would reach New York before neon to. would reach New York before noon to-day. Then Phair and the other passengers demanded that they be sent ashore. A demanded that they be sent ashore. A wireless message brought a tug to the steamer's side and the pasesngers who desired were brought ashore and proceeded to New York on the midnight train. The Harvard sailed at 3 A.M.

MRS. TINGLEY COMES EAST.

Head of the Point Loma Colony Finds Her Newburyport Home Has Been Robbe d.

there and moved to New York at the same time, taking apartments near each other here. Late in 1968 Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. Partridge went out to Newada and established a legal residence sand last year both divorced their husbands.

Last June, shortly after Mrs. Partridge came back here free she and Nolan and several valuable paintings stolan.

bead teacher in the Raja Yoga Academy at Santa Clara: two students from the Raja Yoga College at Point Loma, Cal.: Iverson L. Harris, Jr., travelling secretary to Mrs. Tingley; G. Spaukling, Jr., a Japanese servant and a maid.

Mrs. LINDENSTRUTH APPEALS.

New Jersey Citizeness Asks the Aid of

Mrs. Tingley expects to remain in New-uryport the larger part of the summer. ater she will go to Europe on a lecture tour and expects to visit the principa cities of most of the European countries. On her return she will extend her tour through the United States back to Point . Some of the teachers from the Raja Yoga colleges, at Santiago ba, Santa Clara and Pinar del Rio. Cuba, will be entertained by Mrs. Tin gley

New Orleans, June 11.-Two new Baron Uchida, Japanese Ambassador New Orleans, June 11.—Two new lighthouses have been established off the coast of Honduras at Utilla Island and False Cape. The lights were erected by the United Frust Company of this country because Honduras and Nicaragua are unable financially to maintain lighthouses on their coast. The new lights will greatly reduce the dangers in the upper Caribbean.

Should appear ambassador to the United States, and Baroness Uchida, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and Baroness Uchida, visited the Naval Academy when a Judge in the Passaic country counts when a Judge in the Passaic

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proved fatal to him.

Mrs. Harper Lectures to Them at Mrs. I ntermyer's Home.

Grevatone, the residence of Mr. and the scene yesterday afternoon of a glorious victory for the great cause of woman. The founders of the Hudson River Equal Franchise League got together for the first time socially at luncheon, and more than a hundred mere members and guests dropped in later to listen to Mrs.

This elder brother Leopold in the course of a quarrel at their home, 30s Central discharge of his revolver. When called to view the case he found the revolver in a holster that was too short for it, and a hole had been cut in the end, through which the barrel protruded.

An autopsy was performed by Assistant the mechanicism of the gun was evident.

Ida Husted Harper. intermissions, but the rain kept them indoors. Even had the sun shone never so brightly, however, the sylvan glades and rose bordered paths would have waited for them in vain, for Mrs. Harper gave the first quarter of her eight hour lecture on "the movement" without so markable that he lived so long.

The fratricide was locked up in a cell.

house was broken into during her absence and several valuable paintings stolen. The police have been notified.

In Mrs. Tingley's party are Mrs. F. J. Bushby of London, England, who has just returned from Cuba. where she is bead teacher in the Raja Yoga Academy at Santa Clara: two students from the Association also listened to Mrs. Harrey.

New Jersey Citizeness Asks the Aid of Gov. Fort. PASSAIC, N. J., June 11.-Mrs. Emma Will Leave Hospital This Week-Will Prob-Marie Lindenstruth, editor and publisher of the Passaic Wochenblatt, who recently ecame a citizen, has appealed to Gov.

from which she has been ejected.

Mrs. Lindenstruth told the Governor that she entered into a contract with Prince Fushimi at Annapelis.

Annapolis, Md., June 11.—Prince chase of the building in which she was proved.

Fushimi, with Princess Fushimi and \$150 down and \$25 a month. She lived up

that she entered into a contract with locality hospital under treatment for about six months and his condition is much improved.

The announcement that he will leave

BLOOMINGDALES', Lexington to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.= SUFFRAGISTS ENTERTAINED, STRANGE PRISONERS MEETING, CONTRACTOR TODD'S DEATH.

Pistol Locked Up in Neighboring Cell. Edward Loeffel, the thirty-year-old Mrs. Samuel Untermyer at Yonkers, was motorman out of a job who shot and killed the scene yesterday afternoon of a glor- his elder brother Leopold in the course the contractor, came to his death on

County Physician Arthur P. Hasking on for The suffragists had hoped to be able Leopold Loeffel's body at Hughes's wander about the grounds and pick morgue yesterday afternoon. It was olets and forgetmenots and count found that the 32 calibre bullet penethe varieties of rhododendrons during trated the right eye and took an upward

any was greatly shocked when he was told that Loeffel was charged with shooting his brother to death.

What kind of a gun did he use?" the conductor asked.
"A hammerless 32 calibre revolver, a policeman replied.

"That must have been the revolver I sold him." Waitany said. "I parted with sold him." Waitany said. "I parted with it because I couldn't make it go off."

JUSTICE MOODY MUCH BETTER. ably Resume Buty Next Fall.

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 11.-It was announced here to-day that Associate Fort to help her save her home and business. She called on him to-day with receipts and other papers to show why she States Supreme Court has recovered would not be deprived of her property, sufficiently to leave the private hospital from which she has been a pareted. at Corey Hill, Brookline, in the coming week. Justice Moody has been at the

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